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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

I didn't see the comment, but someone told me last week that a sportswriter in a Louisville paper congratulated the Fulton Bulldogs football team for having established a new state high school pigskin record; most consecutive losses in the State's history.

So I called Bobby Snider Wednesday and asked him, and all he could say is "Lordy, I don't know . . . we have lost all six games this year, we lost all 10 last year, and I remember that we lost the last game of the season before that. That's as far back as I can remember."

So the tally stands at 17 straight losses, and hopes for bailing out anything this year are now pretty dim, according to curbstone opinion. The old bulldog needs a new set of false teeth.

This Friday is Friday the 13th, so if you are superstitious, be careful.

A Fulton landmark that has probably stood in the center of the business district ever since there has been a business district is closing up this weekend: The City Coal Company has entered into an agreement with the City to sell their property adjoining the City Hall to the City, and is closing its doors. We are in the process of doing some research on this business, and plan an interesting story about it in next week's issue.

Joe Davis told me Tuesday that the coal company is just going to close down and go out of business completely; the coal yard that they have maintained on the railroad spur in South Fulton is also being emptied. Time marches on.

With Jo now back on the political campaign trail these week-ends, I am right happy that our old friend Ouida Jewell is pitching in and helping me put the paper together this week and next . . . and hopefully even longer. So welcome back, Ouida; I guess it has been nearly 15 years since we have worked together.

Next Thursday (Oct. 19) will be the evening "Moonlight Madness" promotion staged by local merchants, when everyone should come shopping in bath robes, pajamas and bedroom slippers. We'll tell you all about it in next Wednesday's SHOPPER.

Town Topics

by Ouida Jewell

"Write a column," Jo said.
"If I can think of something to write," I replied.
"Write one anyway," she ordered.
So, here goes . . .

I'm helping out at The News this week and next, as Jo has been asked to advise the advisers of the Dee Huddleston campaign.

It's been ten years since I left The News to seek out some of that "big money" to be gotten in the insurance business. I resigned as News Editor of The New and Radio WFUL to become a representative of Harry Lee Waterfield's Investors Heritage and Kentucky Investors. Last year, I worked on Harry Lee's Clinton newspaper.

Boy, it was rough getting up at 7 a. m., but I made it to work on time!

It was good to see Virginia Perry in the office. She's been working here about three weeks. She and T. C. were very kind to bring me up on a few things—especially, to explain to me something of this off-set printing.

We had off-set printing over at Clinton, but I didn't have to be bothered with it much, over there I was out of the office most of the time.

I understand that Karen Rice, former News employee, has accepted a position on the Phoenix, Ariz. Gazette. Congratulations. I know that her mother, Barbara, our local city clerk, is proud of her daughter.

Judy Ringo, an employee of Ferry-Morse, got a bad scare recently, according to her mother. When Judy arrived at her mobile home in Clinton one afternoon after work, she discovered a great big, long snake roaming around. The place has been thoroughly searched a couple of times since, her mother said, but the snake has disappeared. It is believed that the creature got into the house, while gas company employees were doing some work there.

Judy and I were co-workers at The Gazette.

(Continued on Page 2)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

VOLUME 40

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, October 12, 1972

Margaret I. King Library
Periodical Dept.
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Lexington, Ky. 40506

TWO SECTIONS

Twelve Pages

10c

Number 41

PICTURE BLURRED



102 AND BLOWING STRONG: Mrs. Irene Boaz was the star attraction in the October "Birthday Party" at Haws this week, and with one gusty blow extinguished all of the candles on her special birthday cake.

Mrs. Irene Boaz, Nearing 102, Blows the Candles and Eats The Cake

"Miss Irene" is nearing her 102nd birthday this month, but she won't admit it. Although she has long since decided to forego the womanly prerogative of stopping to count her birthdays after age 39 and to insist on that number, she stoutly maintains that she is a mere 84.

But the personnel at Haws Memorial Nursing Home gaily wink at each other when Miss Irene responds to a question about her age, because they know that their affectionate charge will be 102 on October 28. She is the senior citizen of all senior citizens at the Home.

Although Miss Irene spends most of her time in a wheelchair at Haws, she occasionally gets up and walks around. Her ready wit "keeps us in stitches" personnel at the Home told The News this week. Miss Irene does not wear glasses, and her eyesight, as well as her general

health, is good, considering her age. In other words, she is quite a remarkable lady.

Mrs. Boaz was born near Fulton in the Walnut Grove community in 1870, the daughter of Jeremiah Moss, a Methodist minister, and she lived in the community for many years. Married before the turn of the century to James Boaz, the couple had two children, both of whom died in infancy. Her husband died in 1912, and she has been a widow the past 60 years.

For many years "Miss Irene" taught school, and was also the director of an orphanage at Meridian, Mississippi. In later years she returned to Fulton and maintained her own home at 507 Park Avenue, doing her own housework and tending to her garden until 1963.

Mrs. Hardy Sanders of Fulton is her niece and only living relative.

VISITS FIRE DEPT.

A local Brownie Troop visited the Fulton Fire Department Monday afternoon. They were shown about the fire department and taken on a ride around the block.

BACK AT WORK

Cleo McClanahan, South Fulton police chief, is back on the job, after being off duty for a few days because of illness.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Humboldt Arts Association will sponsor the Arts and Crafts Fair for the fifth year on Saturday, October 14 and Sunday, October 15 at the Davis Memorial Gym on 20th St., off Ferrell St.

Obion Magistrates Approve Taking Landfill Operation Bids

The Obion County Quarterly Court authorized the accepting of bids for a landfill operation; considered, but took no action, on a request to establish a training center for the handicapped and then provided for the hiring of a fourth sheriff while increasing the salary of the other three.

Members of the court, who adjourned just before noon, also voted to recommend to State Representatives Larry Bates of Martin and Ned Ray McWherter of Dresden that Obion County be combined with Lake County and enough additional persons to establish a single House district.

Two house districts, 76 and 77, now split the county in half and have caused confusion among the voters.

Both Rep. McWherter and Rep. Bates have indicated they will work to unify Obion County in a single district in the next session of the legislature.

The court went to a secret ballot to elect three members to the Finance Committee. They are Kenneth Crews, Robert Cultra and Dr. David Parks. The old members were Knox Daniel, who is no longer a member of the court, Frank Ray and Dr. Parks.

Jim Theriac was named to the Airport Commission to fill the unexpired term of Knox Daniel.

Harry Ellison and B. A. Cleek were elected to the Beer Committee to serve with Robert

of the opinion that the litter ordinance should be enforced by the police department, and he spoke of unsightly empty lots, junk cars and empty refrigerators over town. Any complaints should be made to the building

South Fulton Commission Enters Agreement With IC

At the first official meeting of the new South Fulton Commission, including Mayor K.M. Winston and Commissioners Paul Blaylock and Leroy Sawyer, the commission passed a resolution to enter into agreement with the I.C. Railroad, concerning the use by the city of a strip of abandon railroad right of way.

Other action included approval

of a contract change order to the street improvement contract with the McDade Construction Company. Since the contract was let in August there has been a slight change in alignment on the Harris Road. The commission adopted a proposed ordinance to amend the South Fulton city charter in regard to qualification for voters. The six months residency requirement has been thrown out by the state of Tennessee. The residency period is now 30 days. At the meeting Tuesday night, City Manager Tom Fullerton informed the commissioners that Robert E. Polhamus, waste water plant operator, has successfully completed a course on the operation of waste water plants through the Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California.

Some other matters brought to the attention of the commission were:

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Kenneth Hutchens presented a program at the school Wednesday morning at 9.

City employees and volunteer firemen, who recently completed a First-Aid course are: Kenneth Hutchens, Malcolm Pruet, Willis Bivens, Cleo McClanahan, Paul Harris, Lewis Bizzle, Virgil Covington, Harold Gardner, and Jimmy Pruet.

The South Fulton city manager will attend a seminar on city management on October 25, 26, and 27 at Crossville, Tennessee. The seminar will be sponsored by the University of Tennessee and will be attended by most city managers in Tennessee.

TRUCK BURNS MONDAY

The Fulton Fire Department was called to Dukedom Monday morning at 3:30 when the tractor of a diesel truck was destroyed by fire. The truck belonged to Max Wiggins, owner of the Hastings Feed Mill at Dukedom.

Jonakin Will Dispute Settled

The Haywood Jonakin will contest ended last week when Obion County Circuit Court Judge Phil Harris upheld a motion by the American Cancer Society for a directed verdict in its behalf.

The motion was filed by attorney Bruce Conley after a noon recess and a conference between opposing attorneys and representatives of the Cancer Society.

Reports of an out-of-court financial settlement were confirmed by both sides but attorneys declined to reveal terms of the settlement.

A "usually reliable source" reported that the settlement agreed to by the Cancer Society amounted to something less than \$10,000, only a small part of the estate's estimated value of \$200,000 plus.

Johnson On Board Of Wholesale Grocers

The Kentucky Wholesale Grocers' Association's 26th annual convention will be held October 18, 19, 20, at The Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, according to James A. Sorrell, Executive Secretary. Attendance by regular and associate members is expected to be near 500.

J. Ward Johnson, M. Livingston and Company, Fulton is a member of the Board of Directors of K.W.G.A.

Warwickle To Present Concert

Singer Dionne Warwickle, recognized around the world as one of the leading female vocalists, will present a concert at Murray State University on Homecoming Day Saturday, October 21.

To begin at 7 p.m. in the university fieldhouse, the program is a special feature of the 50th Anniversary Homecoming and the second of the year sponsored by the Student Organization.

Lions Club's equipment for eye care care fills great needs

by Carol Major

"Since the Lions Club's inception in Hickman, it has provided eye care for those who have been in need at no cost to the individual." These are the words of Dr. R. V. Putnam, a familiar optometrist to many citizens of the community and a resident of Fulton.

Dr. Putnam made a very special trip to Hickman and specifically to the Hickman Elementary School #1 last Thursday, thanks to the workings and provisions of the local Lions Club.

The organization recently presented the Fulton County Elementary School system with a new Keystone Ophthalmic Telebinocular instrument to be used primarily on remedial reading students in the system. The instrument serves as a screening device to test whether or not a visual disability is present and, if so, if professional consultation is indicated. The telebinocular invention,

accompanied by a series of fourteen cards arrived Thursday, September 28, by the special delivery services of Dr. Putnam who provided a lengthy and explicit explanation of the instrument's operation.

Putnam's audience consisted of four curious Fulton County remedial reading teachers who were fascinated by the telebinocular's realm of capabilities. The four: Mrs. Hazel Hunziker of Myron Cory Drive and a social aide who screens students at Cayce Elementary School and teaches reading at Western and Hickman Elementary #1; Mrs. Lyonnell (June) Williams, Route 2 and a reading instructor at Hickman Elementary #1, grades six through eight; Mrs. Billy Carrigan of Woodland Mills and teacher on the fourth and fifth grade level at Hickman Elementary #2; and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Martin who teaches grades two through eight at the Cayce Elementary School learned the instrument's

technicalities and delicacies and then tried out their new knowledge on each other. The four agreed that the presentation could have been no more delightfully and thoroughly presented than it was by Dr. Putnam. Putnam, an optometrist of 32 years, received his bachelor's degree from Murray State University and completed his optometry work at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis.

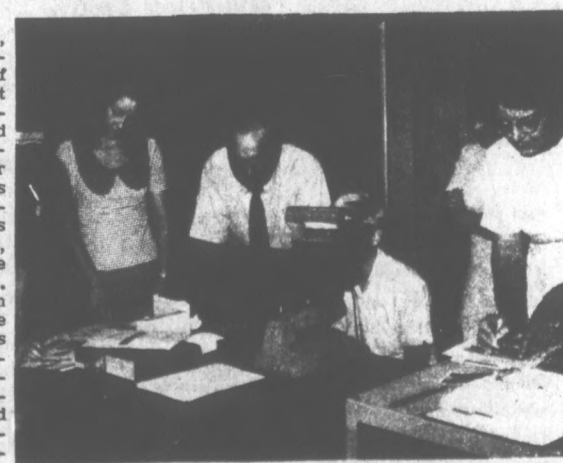
Jack Spencer, 14, and a ninth grade student at Fulton County High School provided his services or rather his eyesight for screening so that the teachers could get the feel of a real incident of teacher-student communication while using the machine.

The findings of the fourteen cards (more cards and testing categories are available) are recorded on a visual skills profile sheet. The initial nine cards are set at a far point from the student. Quite briefly, they test simultaneous vision, vertical posture, lateral posture, fusion, usable vision of both eyes and then of the right and left eyes separately, stereopsis or depth perception, and color perception. The instrument is then adjusted to a near setting for the final five cards which appear again, simultaneously. These five categories are: lateral posture, fusion, usable vision of both eyes, the right eye and the left eye.

Needless to say, Dr. Putnam should be writing this article to provide the elemental as well as the more implicit details of the telebinocular instrument. The fourteen categories have, however, proved adequate in the basic screening of the student and therefore, have proved to be quite sufficient in such situations as the one in which they will be implemented.

And so, this week's good citizen

(Continued on Page 3)



From left to right: Mrs. Donna Hunt, Mrs. Becky Garrigan, Dr. R. V. Putnam, Jack Spencer, Mrs. June Williams and Mrs. Hazel Hunziker as they review the workings of the telebinocular instrument which was recently donated to the school system by the Hickman Lions Club.

TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from Page One)

The South Fulton Band Parents Club has a drive on to raise funds to purchase uniforms for the new South Fulton School band members. How about a donation to this worthy cause? If you would like to contribute, call any one of the club members.

Barbara Bennett recently accepted a position in the office of Ferry-Morse. She and Bill spent the weekend in Memphis visiting her parents.

Among those attending the football game in Memphis Saturday were Margaret and Stanley Jones and K. M. Winston. Don't know who else.

Margaret and Stanley arrived from Fort Lauderdale recently. Over the weekend they had guests from Washington, D. C. A couple of their friends from Ecuador, I believe.

Got a call from Jim Underwood of Detroit. He's a former Fultonian and calls ever so often. Jim informed me that he had purchased himself a new organ and is taking organ lessons. He said that he was getting pretty good, too.

Mary Nelle Wright has a new hobby—the guitar. She picked this up this past summer, while she and Doc were on a four-month vacation trip up in the New England states and Newfoundland. She, also, took some painting lessons while there. Mary Nelle is a very talented artist.

Well, I've been asked to give a repeat performance for the South Fulton School journalism class.

Last year, those sweet students invited me to speak—tell them what newspapering is really like. At first, I was nervous, then soon I was talking away, waving my arms and all. I had a ball... but never expected to be asked back.

This time, the teacher invited me. My speaking engagement is for Thursday afternoon of next week.

Must have something done to my hair between now and then. My new hair-cut makes me resemble a monkey, or something!

The big Goodyear blimp passed over this area Monday afternoon about 2:45. We dashed out to get a look and a picture, after receiving a call from Clinton, but the blimp was too far to the west to get a good shot. Paul passed the news along to the Union City Messenger, it hopes that they could get a picture.

In the Oct. 6 issue of Murray State News there is a feature entitled "Distant Countries Are Represented Through the ISA" by Annette Borders, which mentions Mariana Mora, of Quito, Ecuador, who has spent much time in the Elmer Hixson home here.

The lovely Miss Mora was the recipient of Dr. Harry Spark's scholarship at Murray State. It's a nice writeup.

College Seniors May Take Teacher's Exam At Murray

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations at Murray State University on any of four different test dates during the next year—November 11, 1972 and January 27, April 7 and July 21, 1973.

Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program, announced the testing schedule. Tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. School systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take up to 43 per cent.

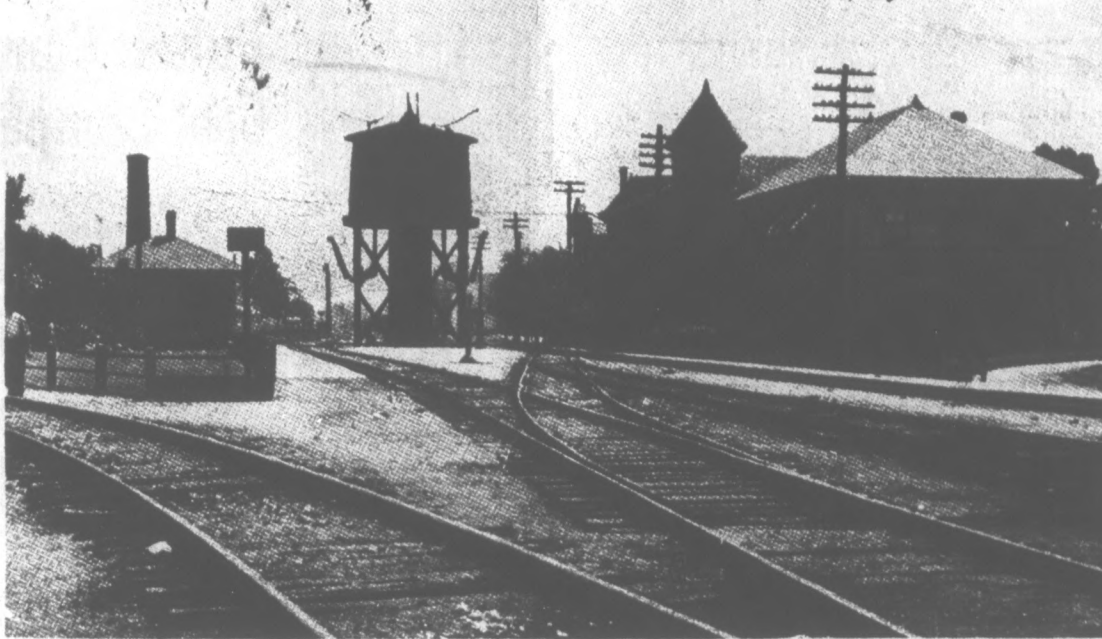
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Thursday, October 12, 1972

Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album

Park, I. C. Division Office, and Usonia Hotel, Fulton, Ky.



This view of the downtown railroad area of Fulton was taken near the eastern edge of the passenger station, looking east and it comes from an old postcard dated 1907 in the possession of Leslie Weeks. In these days the busy area was well groomed. Old water tank is long since gone, as is the Usonia Hotel and the old Division office, but the crossing is still a pretty busy area.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

New books at the Fulton Public Library are:

I COME AS A THIEF, by Louis Auchincloss. This is a story of guilt and expiation. The time is right now and the place is Manhattan, with an occasional trip to the country where the rich and those on the way up repair for weekends and holidays. Tony Lowder is the able and good-looking grandson of an Irish immigrant who prospered as a family that has been running downhill. Except Tony, who has a promising future in politics. This novel is a brilliant exploration of what happens to the inner experience as well as the surface relationships of these sophisticated and intelligent people when the agony of temptation, not resisted, makes its way into the center of their lives.

FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, by James E. Aaron. Never in the history of the nation has there been a time when the need for first-aid and emergency care training was more evident. Accidents kill over 100,000 Americans each year, and many thousands more are injured and disabled. With ac-

cidents the major cause of death among the age range 1 to 37 one person in every family should be trained in first-aid. An urgent need exists for trained first-aiders on the highway, at school, work, play, and in the home. One of the goals of the author is to emphasize the role of the first-aid in protection rather than in treatment.

RENDEZVOUS--RENDZVOUS--SOUTH ATLANTIC, by Douglas Reeman. For twenty years between the wars the SS Benbecula sailed regularly between England and Australia. In 1941 she was old, and a forgotten typhoon had left her a stubborn list to starboard which defied all efforts to correct. But Britain stood alone, and her vital sea lanes needed ships to protect them against enemy attack. Almost overnight the old ship became an armed merchant cruiser and was sent into battle. Inwardly perhaps she was the same as before, but outwardly she had become a ship of war.

ELIZABETH: QUEEN AND WOMAN, by Helen Thorpe.

Child of the ill-fated love of Henry VIII for Anne Boleyn, Elizabeth inherited characteristics of both. Her mother's violent death, when Elizabeth was a tiny child, and the vicissitudes of her youth, bred a highly strung, brilliantly clever woman with a great capacity for love. Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, virile, handsome and an accomplished courtier, was the only true love of her life, her "Bonnie Sweet Robin." Not without suffering, her intelligence controlled her emotions. With ups and downs, their lives were linked until his death. This is a drama of two loves which clashed—the love for a man and the love for the country.

DICTIONARY OF DISCARDS, by Frank M. Rich. How to use scrap items like these: auto parts, feathers, newspapers, sawdust, ashes, cinder blocks, crates, barrels, bottles, venetian blinds and hundreds more. How to make useful things like these: camp equipment, toys, games, magic tricks, stage "props", decorations, jewelry, science experiments, cooking utensils, musical instruments, farm, garden aids, and hundreds more. This book is an A to Z checklist of scrap items found around home, garage, barn, school and camp, to be used to make something.

THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA, by Samuel Eliot Morison. With flair and enthusiasm, Admiral Morison re-

SCORE Counselor To Be Available For Interviews

The Small Business Administration provides counseling for persons in the Paducah area on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. A SCORE Counselor will be available for interviewing and counseling from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st Thursday and on the 3rd Thursday from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. A Loan Officer from the Louisville District Office of SBA will be in Paducah.

The office is located in the City Hall on the first floor. The phone number is (502) 444-6381.

In order to determine credit and eligibility requirements for SBA loan programs, it is suggested that the businessman bring with him a recent financial statement or balance sheet of the business and a profit and loss statement for the previous full year.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin enjoyed a wedding trip to points of interest in the west and are now at home in Cayce, Kentucky.

The Minstrel Committee of the Lions Club met with the director, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Monday night and began plans for its annual show.

Miss Avaleen and Sylvaadeen Moss spent the week-end in Memphis.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO OCTOBER 14, 1927

M. I. Boulton, the Champion beet grower of Western Kentucky, brought in a monster beet from his farm. The beet measured 23 inches long and 17 inches in circumference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perry of Jonesboro, Arkansas, and Miss Lillian Perry of Hot Springs, Arkansas, returned to their homes after a few days visit in Fulton with their sister, Mrs. A. N. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. John Veatch, Mrs. Leslie Everett, Miss Willie Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howell attended the singing convention at Fulgham Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Bard and son, Layman, and Miss Hattie Hampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wash Kimble at Clinton.

J. R. Powell, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring and daughter, Swan, Mrs. Lula Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bard and little daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday in Tennessee.

Mrs. W. H. Finch and children, Guy and Doris, of Ruthville, Tennessee, were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins.

Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Fulton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore for a few days in the New Hope community.

Letters Of Interest

Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Mrs. Johanna Westpheling
President, International
Banana Festival
P. O. Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Jo:

This note is to thank you belatedly for including me in the Tenth Annual International Banana Festival. I enjoyed my visit with all of you in the Fultons, meeting Governor and Mrs. Ford, and having a chance to see your unusual project in full swing.

I hope you will pass my thanks on to the other leaders in the Festival organization and particularly that you will thank my very amiable host couple who helped make my stay so pleasant.

Sincerely yours,
Martin G. Cramer

Dear Sir:

I understand this is National Newspaper Week (October 4-10). I got to thinking on the part the Fulton Daily Leader and the Fulton County News plays in the life of the twin cities, Fulton, Kentucky, and South Fulton, Tennessee.

Back in the early days—I'm not sure how early—news of importance was carried by the town crier. I guess before that it traveled around town pretty much by gossip—conversations at the local pub. Sometimes we think our newspapers get the facts twisted, but if anyone wants to hear twisted facts, try getting a message through a line of person-to-person conversations. It can come out at the other end sounding like brand new news to the original source!

Today we have men and women who feel a grave responsibility to the public—a responsibility to give them the facts, or as near the facts as they can dig up. And sometimes it takes considerable digging. Very often what kind of information a newspaper carries depends on how well people cooperate with the press. And also it depends on what people are doing.

I have been happy to see that the Fulton Daily Leader and the Fulton County News wants to print good things that are happening just as much as it must print those goings-on that are not so good. We need to know the weaknesses and hazards of our society, but we also need to have some encouragement sometime by learning of the thousands of wonderful normal people who make up the backbone of America.

The Fulton Daily Leader and The Fulton County News are very generous with space, reporting religious news of all the churches in the area.

For their responsible reporting and active participation in the life of Fulton, Kentucky, and South Fulton, Tennessee, I would like to commend these two local papers on this special occasion of National Newspaper Week.

Bill Strong, Pastor
Seventy-day Adventist Church
Mrs. Westpheling:

I am still a subscriber to the Fulton News and as the years go by see fewer of my old friends and acquaintances mentioned in the news and accounts of the death of those whom I have known in the past.

I liked your Editorial about McGovern which was in the Fulton News a few weeks ago and like yourself I am supporting him. It is too bad that he said some radical statements in the early days after his nomination or at least lots of people have found fault with them, and I doubt if he would try to enact them into Law and if he did there is the Congress that would have a say.

The Fulton News carried a news item about the death of "Pernie" Grissom whom I knew when I was in Fulton. One of our daughters lives in Grosse Pointe near some of his family and I called him on the phone and talked with Pernie a few months ago. When I knew him in Fulton he traded in Used Cars but became a very rich man in Michigan.

Kindest regards,
Glen Lane

Mrs. Johanna Westpheling
The Fulton County News
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:
I recently received a copy of your column from September 14. I wanted you to know how much your kind words of support mean to me. I am deeply grateful you had the courage to share your views with the public on this issue.

I am confident of victory in November and am glad I can count on you in the crucial weeks ahead.

With warm regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
George McGovern

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

Honorable Nelson A. Tripp
Mayor
City of Fulton
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mayor:

I have just heard from the Chief's Office here for the Corps of Engineers that all of the relevant agencies have now responded favorably on the Harris Fork Creek and South Fulton Branch project except the Department of Interior which refused to comment while a part of this project was involved in a lawsuit.

Although Interior would not give us a favorable comment, at least they did not respond unfavorably, and I am told that the District Engineer in Memphis is now compiling the reports of all the agencies that did respond and will, in accordance with existing law and established coordination procedures, submit his final report through channels.

I feel that this means that the report, after leaving the Memphis Engineers Office, will come to Division Headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, and then here to the Chief's Office where it will be reviewed and presented to the Budget Bureau for review and comment before it is transmitted to Congress.

Upon further word of any developments, I shall surely be back in touch with you, and I trust that you will not hesitate in getting in touch with me should rumor or comment come to your attention that you feel should be brought to mine.

Personal regards,
Sincerely,
Frank A. Stubblefield
Member of Congress

September 1, 1972

Dear Jo,

Thanks so much for having me at the Banana Festival. Carol Ann and I had a marvelous time and loved seeing all our friends!

Hope all was a big success. Vicki (Vicki Hurd Bartholomew)

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Paul Westpheling, Publisher.

NOTE: The above circulation figures do not include 5300 copies of the FULTON SHOPPER printed weekly and distributed gratis to non-subscribers of THE NEWS.

Dear Ann Lande:
your advice as to not to let my mother's new car.

I just received it, ago. I told my mother she nor allowed to smoke to put up with her house, because choice, but this is my right to make the

My parents gave for a graduation took out a loan \$1,000 and bought is the only place escape from Mom. She says it is no loan is paid. I am the one who the payments each sure I own it.

Mom got very other day when I out her cigarette thought she was g. All I ask is that whether or not I my mother to be in my car.—Smo

Notes and

H

The Tri-County delivered clever tations to Haws day. The party v morning, celebr birtheays of nett, Mrs. N. Irene Boaz, Mrs. and Leona Keating.

The party called Bud Hall and ass Mrs. George R. Bobby Jetton, Mr. Charles Lester, Charles, Batis, and Neal.

Each honoree a yellow rose color gift. Happy sung as they took out their birthda Punch and cook and afterwards, led the group in one seemed to e party.

Those attendi Helen Tyler, Mr. din, Mr. Franc Halle Hill, Mrs. Mr. Harry George Atkins, Mr. Den Leonia McIntyre Moser, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. Ed Edna Williams, cliff, Mr. and M son, Mrs. Vers Dora Lingle, Mrs. Ira Raim Gilbert, Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Bay Jones, Mr. Wal Clara Casey, M niae, Mrs. Marj

N

By Ouid

Jimmy Minn old South Fult incurable dely "Subacute Scler phallitis," comm "Dalton's Dises caused when a settled on the yo

Jimmy becam a yellow rose co years ago and given him a sh but he is now

According mother, Mrs. J. Jimmy is the the rare disea improvement f

Miracles he popping up onc Now, the nine-y calls on that ra

Over three y Jimmy's life w led by the rar tors had givel and maybe That was two y Now, the futu for the James ly.

"Jimmy's c improved and something to smiling Mrs. M. "Jimmy look but the doctor him any ch through," conti mother.

Jimmy has a tremendous o

THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, has just completed its most successful season. In spite of a rainy summer the show played to nearly 20,000 people in 1972. John Crockett, also a native of Baltimore, retired this past year after managing the show since its inception in 1967. The play by Jan Harman concerns the life of Daniel Boone, his exploration, settling, and defense of Kentucky during the American Revolution. Utilizing a completely natural setting of Kentucky greenery, the show is one of most realistic

Bachelor of Fine Arts from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1968 where he was a William Morris Fellow. He was drafted upon graduation and served as an Army Correspondent in Vietnam before Rescine that time he has worked for Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, North Carolina's famed Flatrock Playhouse, appeared in two feature films and spent two seasons with TRUMPET IN THE LAND, in Dover, Ohio. It was there in 1971 that he met his wife the former Laura Aho of Columbus, Ohio. Laura is the choreographer of THE LEGEND OF

Deaths

Franklin Dickson W. B. Harrison

Funeral services for J. Franklin Dickson of Fulton were held Sunday, October 8, at 1 p.m., at the Hornbeak Funeral Home, Fulton. The Rev. James Best officiated. Another service was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, October 9, at Sandy Grove Church, near Sardis, Tennessee, with burial in Sandy Grove Cemetery.

The body of Mr. Dickson was found Friday, October 6, morning in a woods lot near Pilot Oak in southwest Graves County. Searchers found the body at about 8 a.m. Discovery of the body ended an all night search for the man after he failed to meet a hunting companion in the woods late Thursday afternoon.

Graves County Corner Wilson Taylor said Dickson, 61, apparently died of natural causes. He said there was no indication of foul play.

Mr. Dickson, a retired farmer and custodian of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Dickson; six daughters, Miss Joan Dickson, Fulton, Mrs. Laverne Hatfield and Mrs. Frankie Lee Blagg, Greenfield, Indiana, Mrs. Maxine Richardson, Maynard, Arkansas, Mrs. Carol Creasy, Scotts Hill, Tennessee, and Mrs. Shirley Nash, South Fulton; five sons, J. B. Dickson, Helena, Arkansas, Harold Dickson, Union City, Tennessee, Donald Wayne and Gerald Dickson, Obion, Tennessee, and Charles Dickson, Ft. Hood, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Russell Bridges, Decatur, Illinois, Mrs. Mae Pearson, Enfield, Tennessee, Mrs. Bedia Creasy, Scotts Hill, Tennessee, and Mrs. Lee Nelle Davis, Heaton, Tennessee; a brother, Henry Dickson, Sardis, Tennessee; 36 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for William Barnett Harrison, 63, Fulton, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at Hornbeak Funeral chapel here. The Rev. James Best and the Rev. Jimmy Pierce officiated. Burial was in the Liberty Church cemetery.

Mr. Harrison died shortly before noon Sunday, October 8, at the Fulton Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

A native of Fulton County, he had made his home in Florida for about 25 years, where he was engaged in the dry cleaning business. He returned here to make his home, following his retirement about a year ago. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Austin, Mrs. Lera Wright and Mrs. Lillian Hawks, all of Fulton.

William Adams

Services for William C. Adams, 83, retired Hickman County farmer, were held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 6, at Hopkins and Brown chapel in Clinton. The Rev. Charles McKenzie and the Rev. T. Y. Smithmier officiated. Burial was in Clinton Cemetery.

He was the father of Mrs. Cynthia Wright and Miss Beulah Adams of Fulton.

Mr. Adams died suddenly last Wednesday, October 4, at his home on Route 1, Clinton.

Lopez Nelson

Lopez Nelson, a native of near Dukedom, died at 11:10 p.m. Monday, October 9, at his home in South Fulton following an extended illness.

Mr. Nelson, a disabled employee of McDonald-Douglas Aircraft Corp. of Torrance, California, was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion of Dresden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Monette Ray Nelson of South Fulton; a son, Terry Allen Nelson, also of South Fulton; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Grant of Gardena, California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nelson of near Dukedom; a brother Franklin Nelson of Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. Mitchell Powell of Dukedom.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Jackson Funeral Chapel in Dukedom. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Robert Page

Robert Leon Page, 21, Jackson, Tennessee, husband of the former Joyce Henson of Fulton, was killed instantly Thursday night, October 5, in a motorcycle accident on I-40 while returning to his home.

Funeral services for the accident victim were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 7, at Smith Funeral Home in Jackson.

Page was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henson of Fulton.

Mrs. Emma Saine

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Saine of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Arthur Sneed of Fulton, were held Sunday, October 8, at 2 p.m. at Mays Hill Church at Hickory Valley, Tennessee. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Saine died on Wednesday of last week at 10 p.m. at her home.

The wake was Saturday night at Vanderford Funeral Home here.

She leaves, besides her daughter here, two sons, Will Frank Brown of Hickory Valley and Richard Saine of Humboldt, Tennessee.

She was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

John Neely

Funeral services for John Neely, 76, Route 2, Wingo, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Water Valley Pentecostal Tabernacle. The Rev. Wayne Owens officiated.

Mr. Neely, a retired farmer, died at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, at Fulton Hospital here.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Juanita Neely; a son, John E. Neely of Korea; and five grandchildren.

Britt B. Baker

Funeral services for Britt Brown Baker, retired farmer and truck operator of the Jordan community, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 5, at White-Ranson Funeral chapel at Union City. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Baker died at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, following a heart attack at his home.

He was the father of Mrs. Henry Ring of Fulton and a brother of Truman Baker of Water Valley.

Billy Hamlin

Billy Lewis Hamlin, 34, former Fulton area resident, died suddenly Monday, October 9, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was regional engineer for Holiday Inn, Inc.

He leaves his wife, Joyce Hopkins Hamlin; two sons, Billy Lewis Hamlin, Jr., and Bobby Hamlin; and a daughter, Miss Letha Ann Hamlin, all of Atlanta; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thurnman; a half-brother, Robert Thurnman and a half-sister, Mrs. Glenda Tucker, all of Fulton.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Gerald Stow officiated. Burial was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens, Polly Adams, October 18.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks have been through a spell of illness--first Mrs. Parks, then Hermon, but they are getting along better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emily visited with Mrs. Gladys Cannon awhile last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon had two of their grandsons visiting with them last week.

Jerry Webb was burned quite badly while on his job last week but is getting along OK now I think.

Mrs. Effie Croft ask me to thank all the friends and neighbors who was so kind to her during the time of her sister's stay in the hospital and her funeral at Fulton a few weeks past.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams and son of Lone Oak, Kentucky.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams drove to Hickman and to the Country Kitchen for dinner on last Thursday. It was Mrs. McNeil's birthday. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Rozzel and little daughter spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rozzel and Mr. and Mrs. Cash.

Mrs. Aline Williams visited with Mrs. Pernie Yates last Saturday afternoon.

We hope Tommy Reams is feeling much better by now. It seems everyone is pulling for him and wishing the best for him.

There was a nice sale at the home of Mrs. Stella Jones last Saturday with Bill Gray doing the auctioneering.

I just had a telephone call asking us out to Reelfoot Lake for a fish dinner. So guess I had better get going as that's a good offer and my cousin, Mrs. Lupton Haley, is just full of nice tricks like that.

Mrs. Ruby Moody visited with us awhile last Monday afternoon.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brann had Mr. and Mrs. Abb Foster of Goreville, Illinois, Mrs. Gladys Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. David Brann and little Amy Brann for supper and Mr. and Mrs. Foster spent the night with them.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portidge and family of Anna, Illinois, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brann.

"Gossip" Gossip is like a snow ball So the saying goes, The more you roll it over the bigger it grows. If we would only think of the heart aches gossip brings We'd not go round telling mean and ugly things.

If we would look in our closet a skeleton we'd find, So let's stop watching others and our own business mind; To those whose thoughts are pure, no evil do they see

Read Titus 1:15 'tis good for you and me.

Sad pome: The funeral's tomorrow for dear friend Fred; he persisted in driving tho his tires lacked tread. —Don I. Frankel.

Fulton County's First Bale Classed

"The Kentucky cotton harvest is just around the bend," according to M. P. Talbot, Jr., Officer in Charge of the USDA's cotton classing office in Memphis. "In face," says Talbot, "we classed the first sample of the 1972 season from Fulton County on October 5." The bale belonged to Williams-Son-Bond and was ginned on October 1 by Planters Gin Co., Hickman, Kentucky. This is about a week later than last year when the first bale was classed on September 30.

Last year Fulton County farmers submitted 2,462 samples for classification under provisions of the Smith-Doxey Act. The familiar "green-card" class when used in conjunction with market news aids cotton farmers in an orderly marketing of their product.

I WAS A GREAT department store Santa until I got sacked. —Wilfred Beaver... a wonderful locomotive engineer until I ran out of steam.

P-5 Fulton Co News, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972

Gossum Is Major Contest Winner

Franklin Gossum of 404 Vancil Street, Fulton has won a major prize - G.E. Color Television Set - in the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. Prizes range from the top award of \$5,000 all the way down to knife sets.

The Reader's Digest runs four separate sweepstakes a year. All prizes are given away in each sweepstakes, by means of a second round drawing from among all numbers returned to the Digest.

No purchase is necessary to win a prize.

Support Fulton

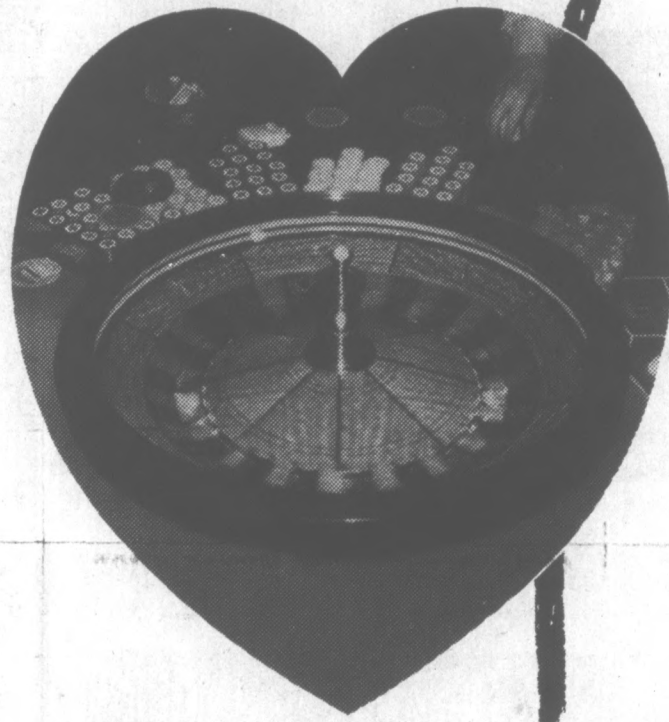
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SPIN OF THE WHEEL



Life is a gamble, you say? Each day is a spin of the wheel of chance, and your destiny goes along with the spot where the ball lands or the place where the cards fall.

Is this true? Are we all really helpless victims of circumstance? If you think so, reconsider! We make our own decisions! Sometimes they are right, sometimes they are wrong, but they belong to us—not to chance. Perhaps that is why we all need help, inspiration and self-dignity. We need to know that as God's children, our faith comes only as a gift from Him.

Where do we find all this? Well, we start to find it in the Church. Shown the way, the rest is up to us. Why not go to church next Sunday?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	John	John	Romans	I Corinthians	I Corinthians	I Corinthians
19:5-10	15:1-10	17:15-23	12:4-8	3:3-11	12:3-11	12:12-27

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Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 234-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MCMXXII Clinton, Ky. 426-2771

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Convicted Of Beating Police Officer

"I asked him if he was going to give me a ticket and he told me, 'Yes, I sure am.' That's when I hit him," a South Fulton, Tenn., truck driver testified prior to being convicted of beating a state officer.

Grady L. Archie, 32, admitted striking Harold Huey, a motor vehicle inspector assigned to the state weight station at West Memphis, but contended it only happened after a lengthy argument with the officer over the weight of a load of cattle on Archie's truck.

Lawyers for Archie said they are considering an appeal of his conviction Friday in municipal court on multiple charges. Archie said he hit Huey after rearranging cattle in an attempt to satisfy the inspector's demand for better weight distribution on the truck's axles.

Huey was still not satisfied and demanded Archie's driver's license. Archie testified, prompting the incident.

Glen Bailey of the state police testified he and two other troopers took Archie into custody and transported him to jail, where Bailey said Archie broke from the officers and ran, falling into a roadside ditch.

Archie contended the three troopers then beat him, leaving him with cuts on his head and ears.

Archie was given two concurrent six month jail sentences on charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest, with five months of the sentence suspended, and was fined \$250. A charge of maintaining a faulty log book was dismissed.

Archie was freed on bond of \$500 pending appeal.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients the week of October 9.

HILLVIEW

Olene Klutts, Water Valley; James Overby, Carolyn Hicks and Tim Foster, Fulton; Paul Roach, Ercelle Grissom, Harville Petty, Dorothy Douglas, Jack Haddad and Mrs. Alvin Smith, all of South Fulton; Jimmy McKenzie, Morrell Garigus and Leon Jones, Jr., Hickman; Otis Crutchfield, Paducah, and Neva Poyner, Clinton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Wales Austin, Mrs. Lela Boone, Raymond Black, Opal canter, Neil Graham, Janice hobbs, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Jr., Beverly Rout, Curtis Thurman, B. V. Witherspoon, Wayne Yates, Mrs. Anna Murchough, Fulton; W. R. Bivens, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Joe Clapp, Zula Glasgow, Mary Lewis, Mrs. Louise Carter, a police officer and resisting South Fulton; Mrs. Bobby Crutchfield, Martin; Lou Chester, Heithcock, Water Valley; Bertha Jones, Arlington; Faye McNutt, Wingo; Mrs. Ethel Westpheling, South Fulton; Maggie Williams, Hickman.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

SEPTEMBER 1972

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	98	66	.00
2	86	65	.01
3	74	66	.01
4	77	61	.01
5	82	57	.00
6	89	54	.00
7	93	60	.00
8	89	73	.05
9	83	66	.00
10	94	57	.00
11	93	60	.00
12	97	64	.00
13	96	68	.00
14	88	72	.02
15	86	66	.16
16	92	67	.21
17	86	70	.08
18	92	67	.01
19	102	68	.00
20	99	70	.00
21	88	64	.01
22	80	60	.00
23	75	66	.20
24	84	68	.12
25	81	68	.18
26	84	70	.08
27	88	68	.02
28	84	66	1.72
29	75	52	.80
30	64	42	.02

OCTOBER 1972

1	78	38	.00
2	80	44	.00
3	84	50	.00
4	85	60	.01
5	86	52	.00
6	84	65	.01
7	68	49	.08
8	78	41	.00
9	76	52	.00
10	86	45	.00

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5 o'clock.
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Check the front pages of your phone book for details on evening and weekend long distance bargain rates.

Rates for direct dialed calls apply to long distance calls you dial yourself and bill to the telephone you use to make the call. Direct dial rates do not apply to person-to-person, credit card, collect, coin telephone calls, or calls billed to another number including calls billed to special billing numbers.

South Central Bell
Keeping you in touch

Nominations Being Accepted For ASC Community Committeemen

Fulton County farmers may now nominate candidates for ASC Community Committeemen conduct farm meetings in the community and assist the County ASC Committee in the administration of farm action programs. To nominate a candidate, a farmer need only to make out a petition saying the

candidate will serve if elected and get three farmers in the community to sign it. Each petition may name only one candidate but farmers may circulate and sign as many petitions as they wish.

Petitions for ASC Community Committeemen must be filed at the County ASCS Office, located at 701 Moscow Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, 42050, by October 27. Election of ASC Community Committeemen will be held by mail between November 20 and December 1, 1972. For further details on nominating ASC Community Committeemen, call or visit the Fulton County ASCS Office. The telephone number is 236-2084.

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Homemakers To Meet At Murray

Homemakers from the eight purchase counties are completing plans for their annual meeting which will be held on Wednesday, October 25 at Murray University. The meeting will be in the large auditorium with buffet luncheon at the student center. Marshall County Homemakers are serving as the hostess county and are in charge of arrangements.

Special business will include the election of an area president and area secretary. Of interest to many will be the crafts exhibits by each county, sponsored by the cultural arts chairman.

Approximately 500 homemakers are expected to attend, according to Mrs. R. B. Foster, Area President from Wickliffe, Kentucky.

Dr. Oddvar Berg will be the guest speaker. Reverend Berg is a native of Oslo, Norway, and presently serving as pastor of the Old Brick Presbyterian Church of Sheffield, Alabama. Those who plan to attend this meeting, will need to make reservations through their local County Extension Offices, prior to October 20.

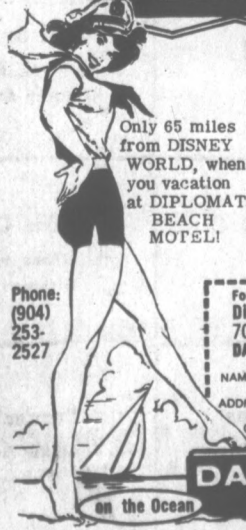
Youth Chairman For "Dee" Huddleston

Brady Williamson of Fulton has been named Fulton County youth campaign chairman for Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. He was a precinct worker in Gov. Ford's campaign last year.

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Fulton Jury L

FULTON, Ky. — The October term of Circuit Court have been by Circuit Court Judge Johnson at Hickman.

Fifty-eight have and the first 40 report on the open court at Hickman selection of the grand jury. Those not chosen for duty along with will report back to the petit jury on Oct. 15.

Fulton Circuit Court normally meets in the court house at Hickman. When the date when the grand jury is to be sworn is provided, making Grand Jury a separate district wealth Attorney transferred to the circuit court and the monwealth attorney. The first Fulton Circuit Court the upcoming term.

The jury list is

Porch & ENA
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Fulton Circuit Court Jury List Announced

FULTON, Ky. — Jurors for the October term of Fulton Circuit Court have been announced by Circuit Court Clerk Ruth Johnson at Hickman.

Fifty-eight have been selected and the first 40 listed are to report on the opening day of court at Hickman Oct. 16 for the selection of the grand jury. Those not chosen for grand jury duty along with the other 18 will report back to Hickman for the petit jury on Oct. 17.

Fulton Circuit Court, which normally meets in September, was changed to the October date when the district was divided, making Graves County, a separate district. Commonwealth Attorney Tip Reed was transferred to the Graves Circuit Court and the new commonwealth attorney for District One is R. H. Geveden of Wickliffe. His first duties in the Fulton Circuit Court will be at the upcoming term.

The jury list is composed of the following:

Mrs. George C. Barnett, Harry B. Sublette, Mrs. Rubin Grissom, Bertie Batts, Ernest Fields, Albert Fields, Roland Green, Fred Edgin, Harold Everett, Helen Hughes, Thelma Hughes, Mrs. G. T. Hepler, Mrs. Hugh Lattus, Dorothy Martin, Joyce Lynn Tucker, Claud Middleton, Jeanette Roper Childers.

Hugh L. Fly, Jerry Graham, J. M. Clark, Abbie McBride, F. A. Homra, A. W. Ferguson, Joe T. Sanders, Ivitta Anderson, Hugh Ed McKinnis, Jerry Riley, Mrs. Henry Cowgill, James A. Turnbow, Charles R. Bennett, Charles E. Ray, L. M. McBride, Thomas J. Hunter, G. M. Omar, Jr.

Charles E. Lattus, Jimmy L. Searce, Linda Wiseman, Leonard Shuff, Shirley Holt, Laverne Varden, H. B. Walker, Alton L. Barnes, Mrs. Carl Haynes, Uai Killebrew, Alex Leneave, James W. Best.

Archie Batts, C. C. Croft, Paul Sturgeon, Joe Mack Workman, Clarence Roberts, W. M. Adams, Frank Gilbert, Mrs. James C. Cagle, Louise Ruddle, Kenneth Guess, Billy Gilbert, Russell Brown.

The grand jury will meet in Fulton Oct. 23.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

Of interest to Homemakers

State's Alcohol Re-Education Plan Cited As Highly Effective By AAA

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's alcohol re-education program, begun in March, 1971, was praised by American Automobile Association (AAA) officials at a workshop recently held in Tampa, Florida, for representatives of similar programs.

AAA Executive Director Calvin Lawson and Traffic Engineering and Safety Director Sam Yaksich said the Kentucky program is the only one which deals with behavioral modification through the use of behavioral objectives.

The Kentucky program's consultant, Dr. Jerry L. Miller, said, "They liked our novel approach to the whole thing, plus the films we use. We show only the latest traffic safety films, the students evaluate them, and those films with low ratings are not shown again."

Miller, traffic safety professor at Eastern Kentucky University, explained the differences between this and other programs designed to deter driving while under the influence of an intoxicant (DWI).

"Currently there are 25 other DWI programs in the United States," he said. "Most use the traditional education approach where a person who has been cited in court for DWI listens to a lecture, then takes a test. Some are a type of group therapy. Others are just directed toward complete rehabilitation of drinking behavior. Most of these are state and/or federally funded."

The Kentucky program does not employ that approach, he said.

"Our program is an alcohol re-education effort," Miller emphasized. "It is not designed to rehabilitate those persons with alcohol problems. The main objective is to stop future DWI behavior and to help those who have an alcohol problem to recognize it and seek help."

The program, which has been revamped twice since its inception, is designed for ten hours of instruction, broken down into four weekly sessions meeting for two and one-half hours.

Miller said, "First we explain what DWI is, that is,

driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, in this case, alcohol. We emphasize that the people in the class were not arrested for 'drunk driving'."

"Next, we explain Kentucky's implied consent law and tell them how the breathalyzer works. A lot of people mistakenly think it measures the alcohol detectable on your breath. But it measures the alcohol in your system, and mouthwash, mints and gum do not alter the blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) level registered on the breathalyzer," he said.

"We explain how alcohol affects the body and a person's driving ability, and show films to support our statements. Finally, we try to get people to recognize whether or not they have a potential or possible alcohol problem. If they do have a problem, we tell them where they may seek help."

The class consists of instructional blocs lasting eight to 12 minutes, with a one- to two-minute break between blocs. Two five-minute breaks and one 10-minute break are given during each session.

At the beginning of each instructional bloc, students are given a pre-test on material to be covered. The students answer "true" or "false" to each question by flashing the white or red side of flash cards they have been given. An aide records the number of white and red responses for each question from the group as a whole.

An alcoholism screening test also is administered to all students by means of a 24-question questionnaire.

"It is a general agreement that even where efforts are made to find alcoholics, many escape detection," Miller said. "For this reason, every student who scores in the alcoholic range on the test is referred to a comprehensive care center for additional treatment."

Statistics are then kept on the effectiveness of the screening technique, and Miller said the tests have been very successful.

At the end of each session, students evaluate the effectiveness of the instructional blocs. An over-all evaluation of the program is made at the end of the final session.

"The design of this program is somewhat different from most programs," Miller said. "The first reason is the target population: the students have a definite interest in the subject matter. Second, the student does not have to be able to read or write to complete the course."

"Because of the poor educational backgrounds of the majority of the students, the course was designed to relieve the anxiety that is associated with a classroom situation," he added.

Miller said the Phoenix program began in 1966 as a rehabilitative effort, but now is more of a re-education program, like the one he consults.

Glen Weiman, director of the Bluegrass AAA, said of the Kentucky program, "We believe it's a highly effective program. We're particularly pleased with the progress made in Kentucky in this regard."

"Dr. Miller has done a splendid job in promoting alcohol re-education. We're 100 per cent in favor of the program."

The classes are held in eight cities: Pikeville, Winchester, Paris, Lexington, Elizabethtown, Louisville, Murray, Paducah, and Richmond (where the first sessions were held).

All instructors were trained at EKU's Traffic Safety Institute.

The Alcohol Re-education Center, Inc. was established as a non-profit organization to handle funds for supporting and expanding the programs across Kentucky.

The self-supporting program is funded by a nominal registration fee paid by each student.

KU Granted Additional Rate Hike

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has raised its rate increase granted to Kentucky utilities by \$77,267, bringing the total rate boost to \$3,874,182.

The PSC granted KU a \$3,796,915 rate increase in August on the company's request for a \$13.8 million increase.

After granting the company a rehearing on its request, the commission decided to allow the additional \$77,267 to make up for a raise in the company's corporate income tax paid to the state under a 1972 law. That state law removed the federal deductibility for payment of state corporate income tax.

KU President W. A. Duncan, Lexington, said later that the new PSC order "falls far short of correcting the deficiencies" of its previous one.

Duncan also said the order "fails to provide for sufficient revenue for the company to continue to supply adequate and reliable service to its customers and stay in sound financial condition and to obtain funds for necessary construction without paying exorbitant penalties in the cost of money."

He said the company had not determined yet "which of several courses" it may take to obtain additional revenue. Presumably he was referring either to a challenge in the courts or to filing a new application with the PSC for another rate increase.

Jesse Stewart's First Love Remains Classroom Teaching

NEW YORK — "I live to do two things," Jesse Stuart says flatly. "To teach and to write."

Stuart, an amiable, 64-year-old Kentuckian, remarks in a soft drawl, "I've taught for many years. Everything. From a one-room school where I taught all eight grades to being a high school principal to teaching writing and education in universities. I just love to teach school."

It was teaching that helped Stuart support his other love—writing. He published his first book, "Man with a Bull-tongue Flow," when he was 27 and since then has produced some 40 volumes of fiction and non-fiction. His best-known book, perhaps, is "Taps for Private Tussie."

Stuart, the son of a small farmer, says he began writing in high school because "it's just natural for me to write. I just always loved to put words on a page." But the words really began to flow when he was a student at Vanderbilt University. An English teacher asked him to write their autobiographies—and to hold them to 18 pages.

Stuart says that in 11 days he turned out 322 pages and then handed them in. The manuscript, written when he was 23, was to become his third published book, "Beyond Dark Hills." It also is his latest book, since it recently was reissued.

"It didn't sell the first time around," Stuart says with a smile. "But it will sell now. Now is a good time to put it out because it relates to young people. Don't forget that it was written by a young man—and that it's a story of a struggle. Nor that your life is the most important thing in the world."

Stuart, who lives with his wife on a 1,000-acre farm in Greenup County, Ky., says he recently finished one novel and is about 700 pages into a nonfiction book "that will run 2,000 pages when it's finished. I've been working on it off and on for four years. It deals with man and his surroundings."

He says the new novel, "The Land Beyond the River," came about after his doctor advised him to take a cruise in early 1971.

"So we took a Caribbean cruise," Stuart says. "I went out not planning to write any-

thing and for about four days I didn't. Then things just turned around."

"This whole novel about welfare just fell into my head. And I started writing. I used up all the paper on the ship. The other passengers were complaining they had no paper to write letters on. But when I write, I write with white hot heat. And when the boat docked I got off with 300 pages in long-hand and a feeling of relief. I guess I felt relieved because I had been compelled to write."

A recent survey shows that 28 per cent of the men in the U.S. use electric razors.

1869 Corncob Pipe First

WASHINGTON, Mo.—The first commercially manufactured corncob pipe was made in 1869 by Henry Tibbe of this Missouri town. He filled in the uneven surfaces with plaster of Paris.

Duck Feet Exported

EASTPORT, N. Y.—A plant here that processes ducks ships 30-pound frozen blocks, each containing 480 duck feet, to Hong Kong, where they are used for soup, for broiling, for stuffing, and even for candy.

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HAMBURGERS 25¢

8 Inch Or 12 Inch PIZZA

9 - Pieces of Fried Chicken \$1.99

— A Family Restaurant —

PUBLIC SALE

NOTE: This sale, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed until this weekend because of the death of Mrs. Joe Walls' father.

Saturday, October 14, 1972 at 10: a. m.

Selling at the Joe Wall Home, located 7 miles northwest of Fulton; turn west off Highway 51 onto Highway 924 at West Greenhouse in Crutchfield, Ky. and proceed 2 miles to sale. Follow sale markers.

Personal property of Mrs. Jessie Wall Atwell: China dolls, secretary, victorian and ornate furniture; National Geographic magazines 1920 to present; fashion catalogues date 1885; iron toys, household miscellaneous and collectibles of all kinds.

JOE WALL, MANAGER
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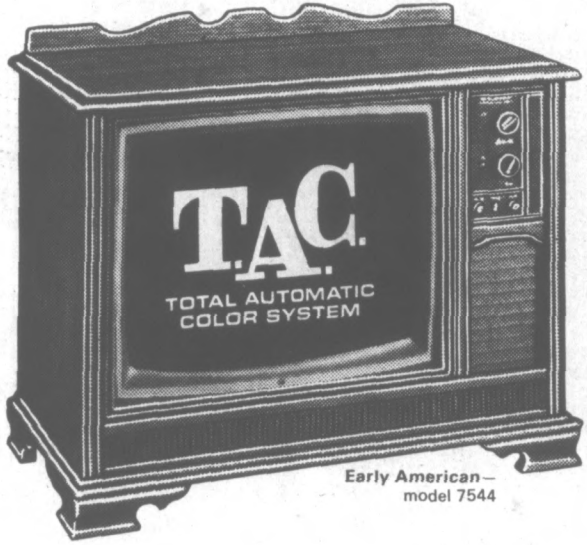
In-Color! Starring — James Philbrook

FULTON 472-1651

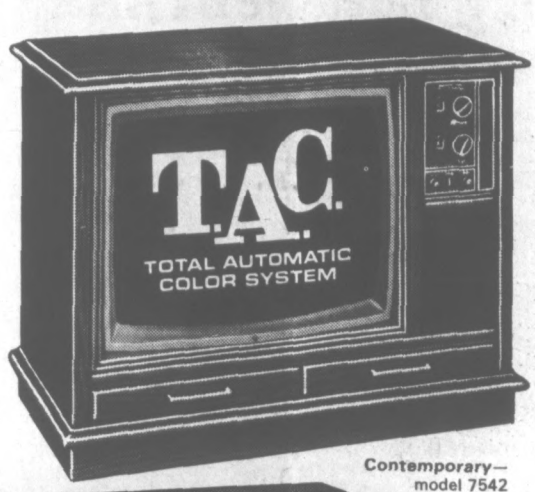
3 - B-I-G DAYS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Magnavox introduces Modular 100% SOLID-STATE Color TV with exclusive VIDEOMATIC™

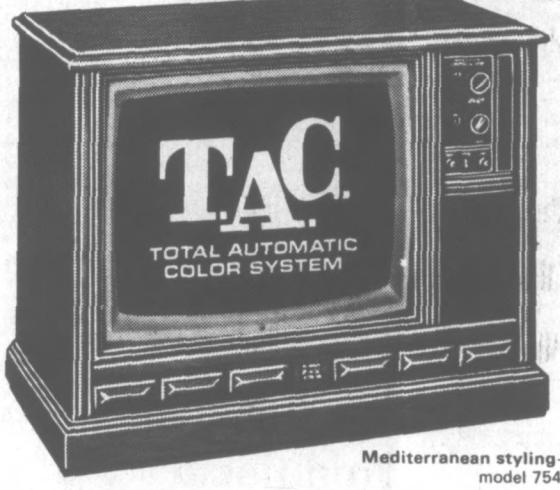
...the world's most Totally Automatic Color TV!



Early American—model 7544



Contemporary—model 7542



Mediterranean styling—model 7546

YOUR CHOICE **\$659**



Come see the first color television that watches you! The Videomatic Electronic Eye watches the light you watch television by and automatically adjusts your picture for color, brightness and contrast. Videomatic gives you a bright, clear, sharp picture day or night... automatically!



Instant Automatic Fine Tuning—"remembers" the precise setting for every station signal and keeps it locked in for a perfectly-tuned, precise picture—on every channel, every time!



The Brilliant Matrix Picture Tube—incorporates today's most advanced tube technology. Every color dot is completely surrounded by opaque blackness to reduce reflections and give you far better contrast—for more brilliance!



Modular 100% Solid-State Chassis—for more performance, more reliability and more serviceability than ever before! No tubes to heat up or burn out. Should servicing be necessary, it's no big deal. Everything is easy to get to and quick to fix!

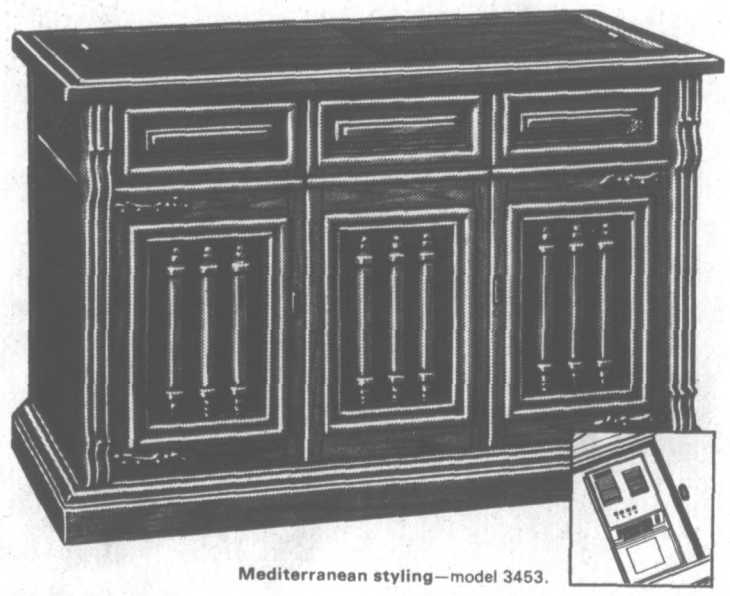


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ONE FULL YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE. If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's Magnavox's fault, it will be repaired—with no charge for labor or parts. And, if your picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a new tube. In the first year, Magnavox pays for installation; in the second year, you do.

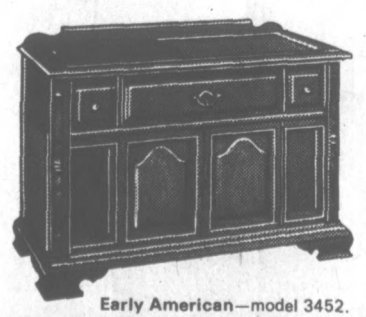


Mediterranean styling—model 3453.

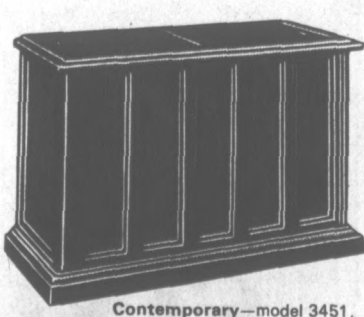
Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs with Built-in 8-Track Tape Player

And... there's even a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder—in each one of these compact, beautifully styled Magnavox stereo values. Quality features include, four speakers, a Deluxe Automatic Record Player... and a built-in, customized 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player... There's no add-on look. And, with the Magnavox 4-Channel Sound Decoder, you merely add two additional speakers, flip a switch and you can be literally surrounded by music! You must see and hear them to appreciate their features and performance!

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Contemporary—model 3451.



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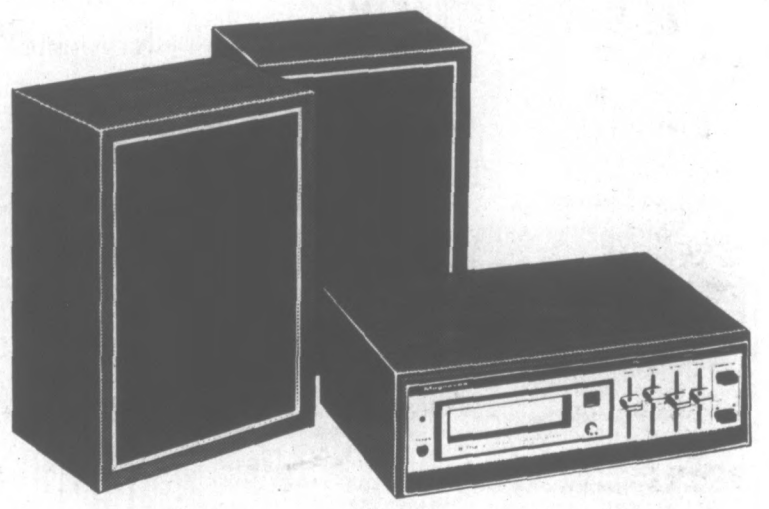


Records and 8-Track cartridges not included.

\$179⁹⁵
Complete Package Price

Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player System

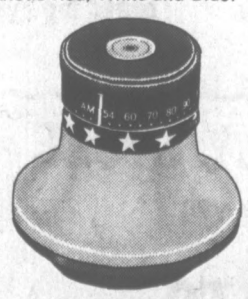
Great sound... brought to you by the sound experts... Magnavox. Model 9070 offers front loading, continuous play, automatic program changer, program selector and indicator, as well as complete audio controls to add to its operating efficiency and convenience. Two high-efficiency 6" speakers complete with this Magnavox value. Just one of many... including TV, Radios, and Tape Recorders. See them all!



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<h2>CORN</h2> <p>Pride of Illinois</p> <p>Cream Style or Whole Kernel</p> <p>5 303 Size Cans 79¢</p>	<h2>FRYERS</h2> <p>U.S. Inspected Grade "A" whole</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>lb. 27¢</p>
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<p>PRIDE OF ILLINOIS</p> <p>PORK & BEANS 7-300 Cans \$1.00</p> <p>KELLY'S</p> <p>CHILI With Beans 3-15-oz. Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>FLAVOR KIST</p> <p>CRACKERS Lb. Box 39¢</p> <p>L & M</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar \$1.09</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <p>PICNIC PORK ROAST Lb. 49¢</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>HAMBURGER Lb. 69¢</p>	<p>PIG FEET</p> <p>TAILS, MAWS Your Choice 33¢</p> <p>NECK BONES Lb. 33¢</p>
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<h2>GRAPE JELLY</h2> <p>KRAFT 18 oz. Jar 39¢</p>	<h2>ROAST</h2> <p>BOSTON BUTT PORK lb. 69¢</p>
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<p>ARMOUR'S</p> <p>BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can 69¢</p> <p>ARMOUR'S</p> <p>TREET 12-oz. Can 59¢</p>	<p>SHASKA</p> <p>DRINK Half Gallon 39¢</p> <p>SOLID</p> <p>OLEO 5 Lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>BONELESS ROLLED</p> <p>BOSTON BUTT Lb. 85¢</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢</p>	<p>SPARE</p> <p>RIBS 3 Lbs. and down Lb. 79¢</p> <p>ARMOUR'S</p> <p>CHITTERLINGS 5 Lb. Pail \$2.59</p>
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<h2>MIRACLE WHIP</h2> <p>Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 59¢</p>	<h2>HENS</h2> <p>FRESH 5 to 7 lb. Avg. 49¢</p>
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<p>SCOTT</p> <h2>TOWELS</h2> <p>3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1</p>	<p>OSAGE</p> <h2>PEACHES</h2> <p>Free Stone 3 No. 2 1/2 Can \$1</p>	<p>Family Pack</p> <h2>SCOTT TISSUE</h2> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 1¢</p> <p>with this coupon & 7.50 add. Pur. Tobacco, Dairy, & Coupon Items Exc.</p>
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<h2>RICHTEX</h2> <p>Shortening 3 lb. Can 69¢</p>	<h2>BACON</h2> <p>MORRELL'S Frontier Sliced lb. 69¢</p>
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<p>KRAFT</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. 79¢</p> <p>GREAT NORTHERN</p> <p>BEANS 2 Lb. Bag 39¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S IND. WRAPPED</p> <p>CHEESE SLICES 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box \$1.19</p>	<p>CORN VALLEY</p> <p>SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag \$1.29</p> <p>STREAK OF LEAN</p> <p>SALT MEAT Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>DIXIE SLICED</p> <p>BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.29</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE</p> <p>SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢</p>
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<h2>CREAM PIES</h2> <p>MORTON'S 3 14 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1</p>	<h2>FRENCH FRIES</h2> <p>GARDEN FRESH 2 lb. Bag 39¢</p>
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<p>CRISCO</p> <p>OIL 24-oz. Bottle 59¢</p> <p>REELFOOT</p> <p>LARD 4 Lb. Carton 68¢</p>	<p>LARA LYNN</p> <p>CRACKERS Lb. Box 29¢</p> <p>MAINE FLAT</p> <p>SARDINES In Oil 4 Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>NEW CROP</p> <p>SWEET POTATOES 2 Lbs. 25¢</p> <p>TEXAS</p> <p>ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN DELICIOUS</p> <p>APPLES Lb. 19¢</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>CRANBERRIES Lb. 29¢</p>
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<h2>TIDE</h2> <p>DETERGENT GIANT Size 83¢</p>	<h2>BANANAS</h2> <p>GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10¢</p>
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<p>KRAFT</p> <p>PARKAY 3 Lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>HEINZ STRAINED</p> <p>BABY FOOD 10-4 3/4-oz. Jars 89¢</p> <p>TOP KICK</p> <p>DOG FOOD 12-16-oz. Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>TEXACO</p> <p>MOTOR OIL 3 Quarts \$1.00</p> <p>DOW</p> <p>ANTI-FREEZE \$1.69</p> <p>PILLSBURY</p> <p>FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>STATE FAIR</p> <p>TOMATOES 3-2 1/2 Cans \$1.00</p> <p>ATKINS</p> <p>PICKLES Qt. Jar 49¢</p> <p>KITCHEN KRAFT</p> <p>PEAS Purple Hull 2-303 Cans 29¢</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <p>SALAD BOWL Salad Dressing 49¢</p> <p>TWIN PKG.</p> <p>PRINGLES 69¢</p> <p>TAGLESS</p> <p>TEA BAGS 100 Count 69¢</p>
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<p>MISS LIBERTY</p> <p>BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 19¢</p> <p>BROWN & SERVE</p> <p>ROLLS Package of 12 25¢</p> <p>HAMBURGER & HOT DOG</p> <p>BUNS Package of 8 35¢</p>	<p>GRADE "A"</p> <h2>EGGS</h2> <p>LIBERTY</p> <p>LARGE 45¢ MED. 41¢</p> <p>Doz. Doz.</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO 49% on Thermo Ware</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1st WEEK</td> <td>12 OZ. TUMBLER REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> <td>5th WEEK</td> <td>12 OZ. TUMBLER REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2nd WEEK</td> <td>7 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> <td>6th WEEK</td> <td>7 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3rd WEEK</td> <td>SERVING TRAY REG. 50¢ 29¢</td> <td>7th WEEK</td> <td>SERVING TRAY REG. 50¢ 29¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4th WEEK</td> <td>10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> <td>8th WEEK</td> <td>10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢</td> </tr> </table> <p>This Weeks Feature</p> <p>12 oz. TUMBLER 29¢</p> <p>with each \$3.00 Purc.</p>	1st WEEK	12 OZ. TUMBLER REG. \$1.25 29¢	5th WEEK	12 OZ. TUMBLER REG. \$1.25 29¢	2nd WEEK	7 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢	6th WEEK	7 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢	3rd WEEK	SERVING TRAY REG. 50¢ 29¢	7th WEEK	SERVING TRAY REG. 50¢ 29¢	4th WEEK	10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢	8th WEEK	10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢
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4th WEEK	10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢	8th WEEK	10 OZ. MUG REG. \$1.25 29¢															

4-H's Are A Dog's Best Friend



SPECIAL - A dog is a 4-H's best friend to some 117,000 4-H member participants in the national 4-H dog care and training program, sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company. "And if dogs could talk, they might reverse that statement," says T.W. Thompson, assistant director of the National 4-H Service Committee, who has been closely associated with the program for 14 years.

Caring for and training a dog is something that can be done by 4-H members wherever they live in cities, small towns or on the farm. The 4-H members in the dog care and training program come from all of these areas.

Club members involved in the program, not only take care of their family dogs, but they raise and train dogs that aid others, notably the blind.

Marianne DuBois, of El Centro, California, raised and

trained seeing eye guide dogs for the blind. Miss DuBois, who was a national winner last year in the 4-H dog care and training program, also recruited and taught other 4-H's how to raise dogs for the blind.

"You need a love of animals and a love of people to succeed in this project," Miss DuBois says, "I already have learned patience, the ability to use psychology on both dogs and people, and how to be a weight-watcher for a bunch of Labradors."

Ronald Chavez, of Faxon, Oklahoma, another 1971 national winner, set up his own dog kennel for other dog owners. He now plans to start a dog obedience school, for dogs and their owners.

Besides the satisfaction of caring and training your own dog, or dogs for other people, 4-H members who participate in the dog care and training program can receive other

benefits. Ralston Purina offers four gold medals of honor for outstanding 4-H's in each county. State winners in the program receive a transistor radio. The Cooperative Extension Service selects 18 sectional winners from among the state winners. These members receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Scholarships of \$700 are given to six national winners at the Congress.

Ralston Purina Company also gives educational assistance to the program through offering visuals, record forms and attractive instructional materials on canine care and training.

For more information about the 4-H dog care and training program contact the county extension office.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Greatest Show on Earth"

Day after day after day in a Los Angeles courtroom, an elderly gentleman sat attentively in a back row seat. He had no stake in any of the cases. He knew none of the participants. But when asked why he was there, he had a ready reply:

"Because this is the greatest show on earth."

Courtroom scenes do provide the central drama in countless movies, plays, and television programs. Yet, surprisingly few people go to see the real thing. Unless highly publicized, trials often take place with no spectators at all.

Why don't more people visit courtrooms? Perhaps they feel reluctant to "listen in" on the private lives of others.

But in the eyes of the law, the anonymous spectator, far from intruding, actually plays a useful role in our scheme of justice. It is his very anonymity that makes him effective. Judges, lawyers, witnesses, and jurors, not knowing who the stranger might be, have an extra incentive to be conscientious.

People may also be court-shy because they just do not realize how remarkably open our courts are. The United States Supreme Court once observed:

"We have been unable to find a single instance of a criminal trial conducted (in secret) in any federal, state, or municipal court during the history of this country."

True, access may occasionally be limited for some special reason: to prevent overcrowding, to keep order, to protect children.

But as a rule, you may walk into a court as freely as into a church, with no one at the door to check your name or ask your business. When the judge in a murder trial ordered that "respectable citizens only" would be admitted to the courtroom, his order was thrown out by an appellate court as "preposterous."

Of course, around Law Day each May many people do go to court to watch justice in action. But the courts are just as open (and just as interesting) all year long. In a sense, that is what Law Day is all about.

Contest For 4-H Members Scheduled

Ten Kentucky 4-H Club members will share \$1,800 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the 1972 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

The program is conducted annually in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Agriculture Extension Service whose extension agents serve as coordinators.

Those who are selected as the top 4-H Club boy and girl in the state each will receive a \$500 Savings Bond. Eight runnersup will receive a \$100 bond each. All 10 winners and their parents will be given all-expense-paid trips to Louisville where they will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in February, 1973.

Award of Excellence plaques also will be awarded to the outstanding 4-H Club boy and girl in each county having 10 or more participants in the program. Certificates of Merit will be awarded to the top boy and girl in each of the three competition age groups in each county: 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19 for both boys and girls.

Participants will be judged on their academic, moral, civic and community and physical development. The boys and girls will be judged within their age groups on county, extension area and state levels. The closing date for the selection of outstanding boys and girls in each county is Nov. 1.

Entry forms and brochures containing the rules for the program are available at all extension service offices.

The outstanding 4-H Club girl in the 1971 program was Rebecca Snider of Franklin and the outstanding boy was Bob S. White of Clay. Runnersup included Ricky Gene Turner of La Center.



WEEKEND WORKERS--Members of C Company, 201st Engineer Battalion of the Kentucky National Guard, pool their efforts to construct Girl Scout camping facilities near Jenny Wiley State Park at Prestonsburg. Other unit personnel are helping with similar projects at Lexington and Morehead.

Four Paducahans Set In MSU Production

MURRAY, Ky., Sept. 23--Four Murray State University students from Paducah will be members of the cast of "A Flea in Her Ear" to be presented on the campus Oct. 19-21.

They are Jerry W. Abbit, Mary Catherine Crecelius, Douglas Lyle Murphy and Galea Gage.

Abbit will play the part of Finache. He is a senior theatre arts major at Murray State, president of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity for students who excel in drama, and a member of Alpha Chi national honor society.

Miss Crecelius, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crecelius of 3641 Gregory Ave., will perform in the role of Olympe. She is a freshman at Murray State and is following a double major in theatre arts and communications.

Murphy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burland Murphy of 3002 Mississippi St., will play Etienne Plaqueux. He is a freshman at Murray State and plans to follow a major in theatre arts.

Miss Gage, daughter of Mrs. Mae Gage of 1908 Kentucky Ave., will play the role of Raymonde Chandeise. She is a freshman at Murray State

Mexico Shows Car Gain

MEXICO CITY--Mexico's automotive industry, which accounts for 10 per cent of the nation's total manufacturing, is growing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

and is following majors in theatre arts and speech.

"A Flea in Her Ear," a three-act French farce by Georges Feydeau, will be presented as a special feature of the 50th Anniversary Homecoming at Murray State.

A reunion of drama participants from past years at the university is also scheduled on Homecoming eve, Oct. 20, prior to the 8 p.m. curtain time for the annual fall production by The University Theatre.

Fulton High Announces Dates To Take ACT Tests

Students at Fulton City High School who are planning to attend college will have five opportunities to take the ACT Assessment during the 1972-73 academic year.

The first of five national testing dates on which the national assessment examination will be offered is Saturday morning, October 21. Student planning to take the five-part ACT Assessment on that date must have registered no later than October 2, it was announced by Billy Milner, Counselor.

Mr. Milner also announced the complete national ACT schedule for the 1972-73 academic year. The schedule is (with corresponding registration

periods in parentheses): Oct. 21, 1972 (Aug. 21-Oct. 2); Dec. 9, 1972 (Oct. 9-Nov. 13); Feb. 24, 1973 (Nov. 27-Jan. 29); April 28, 1973 (Feb. 12-April 2); July 21, 1973 (April 16-June 25). Cost to students for the ACT Assessment, which takes about 3 1/2 hours to complete, is \$6.50. Resulting information reports are of valuable use to students and counselors in pre-college planning.

The ACT Assessment includes a series of four tests designed to assess general educational development. Another part is a questionnaire that collects information about the students' academic and nonacademic background. Immediate

Grant Provides For Continuing Program

A grant amounting to \$119,486.56 for the continuation of the Rural Social Services Educational Program at the University of Tennessee at Martin has been awarded by the State Department of Public Welfare.

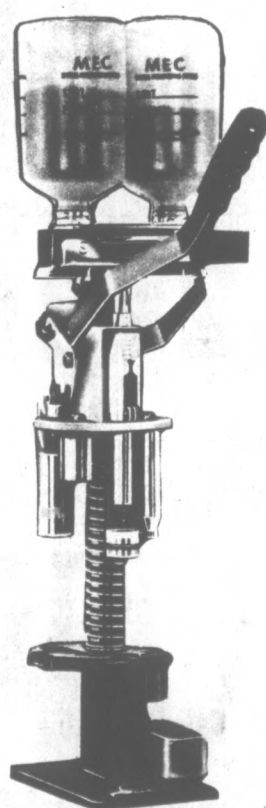
Plans for college, and career aspirations. It is recommended that students take the ACT Assessment in their junior year or early in the senior year of high school.

With national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, ACT is an independent and nonprofit corporation that offers varied services for use by students and educational institutions.

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'Sharin

Obion County made almost a half-million richer if the compromise federal revenue-sharing and local government law.

Figures released indicate the total county be \$478,457, with the of this amount, \$311, the Obion County. Of the incorporated listed, Union City he and is scheduled \$111,857, with South pocket \$28,754.

The remainder, \$2 shared by the other cities in the county.

The federal revenue measure apparently step closer to reality. Senate-House conference report on a compromise Final congressional scheduled for next.

A number of city officials are planning all-day meeting at Tuesday which is explain the program.

According to available this money funds cannot be used purposes or as local money for other funds.

On the other hand, the money can be improvement of salinements, which include fire; for public trust, which in this case street construction, or improvement; environmental needs, water and sewer and garbage disposal.

In Union City's case portion of its share for a new \$35,000 scheduled for delivery.

Both Union City David Frizzell and T. Willie Jones said plans have yet been of the funds and decision will rest City's council and Quarterly Court.

Mr. Frizzell did share is equivalent tax rate.

As both the city a now in the midst of year, the chance reduction at this time not impossible, but ruled out for the near

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'Sharing'

Obion County may soon be almost a half-million dollars richer if the compromise bill on federal revenue-sharing for state and local governments becomes law.

Figures released today indicate the total county share will be \$478,457, with the lion's share of this amount, \$311,271, going to the Obion County government.

Of the incorporated cities listed, Union City heads the field and is scheduled to receive \$111,857, with South Fulton set to pocket \$26,754.

The remainder, \$28,575, will be shared by the other incorporated cities in the county.

The federal revenue-sharing measure apparently moved a step closer to reality Thursday as Senate-House conferees filed a report on a compromise bill.

Final congressional action is scheduled for next week.

According to information available this morning, such funds cannot be used for school purposes or as local matching money for other federal funds.

On the other hand, it is believed the money can be used for improvement of safety departments, which includes police and fire; for public transportation, which in this case could mean street construction, maintenance or improvement; or for environmental needs, in the area of water and sewer or solid waste and garbage disposal systems.

In Union City's case, no doubt a portion of its share will go to pay for a new \$35,000 fire truck scheduled for delivery Nov. 1.

Both Union City Manager David Frizzell and County Judge T. Willie Jones said today that no plans have yet been made for use of the funds and that the final decision will rest with Union City's council and Obion County's Quarterly Court.

Mr. Frizzell did say the city's share is equivalent to a 45-cent tax rate.

As both the city and county are now in the midst of the new fiscal year, the chance of a tax rate reduction at this time is slim, if not impossible, but cannot be ruled out for the next fiscal year.

Real Estate Business Probe Is Suggested

An interim legislative committee has suggested that an in-depth study be made of the real estate business and practices and the licensing of real estate agents.

The Interim Committee on Business Organizations and Professions gave approval to a motion by Rep. B. E. Billings, D-Stanton, for it to ask the Legislative Research Commission to authorize such a study. Studies cannot be ordered except by the full General Assembly or the LRC, which is comprised of the legislative leadership, between sessions.

Billings said the need of a study was shown by a number of bills usually introduced on the business.

Upon the suggestion of Rep. W. J. Loudon, D-Carrollton, the study will be expanded to also include real estate developers, particularly such developers who mislead the public.

On another matter, legislative staff member William Raines reported that proposals to license professional photographers in other states in recent years all have been held unconstitutional.

A study on such a bill for Kentucky was ordered by the 1972 General Assembly after a bill to require such licensing here died in the 1968, 1970 and 1972 legislative sessions.

"The (court) cases being unanimous in holding such legislation invalid, further considera-

tion of the subject of licensure of professional photographers appears to be unwarranted," Raines reported. "This position is reinforced by the absence of any showing of a compelling need for the legislation."

Raines said the courts have held photography was an "innocuous business" requiring no special knowledge or technical training. To allow a board to prevent someone from being a photographer without a license,

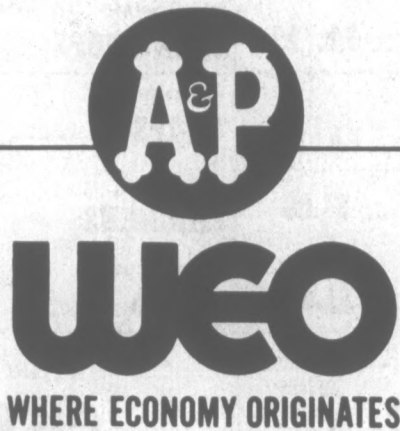
he said, could deprive him from making a living. The committee did not pursue the matter.

Rep. William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, was elected chairman of the interim committee, and Billings was elected vice chairman.

There were 9,905 couples divorced in Bulgaria in 1970.

1904 Radar Device Ignored 32 Years

BERLIN — German engineer Christian Hulsmeyer in 1904 built a radio-wave echo device to prevent ship collisions. But nobody was interested until in 1936 the world's first chain of radar warning systems was erected along Britain's east coast.



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KRAFT Miracle Whip	QT. JAR	48¢
VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening	3 LB. CAN	75¢
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LAUNDRY Clorox Bleach	GAL. JUG	46¢
CLEANSER Comet	15 OZ. CAN	15¢
PURINA Dog Chow	25 LB. BAG	\$2.95
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A&P PURE Cane Sugar	5 LB. BAG	57¢
CHOCOLATE Nestle's Quik	2 LB. CAN	78¢
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CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	10 OZ. CAN	9¢
HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food	4 OZ. JAR	9¢
STARKIST Chunk Light Tuna	5 OZ. CAN	38¢
DELMONTE Peaches (Yellow Cling)	29 OZ. CAN	32¢
STOKELY Tomato Juice	46 OZ. CAN	37¢

Jane Parker Apple Pies... 49¢
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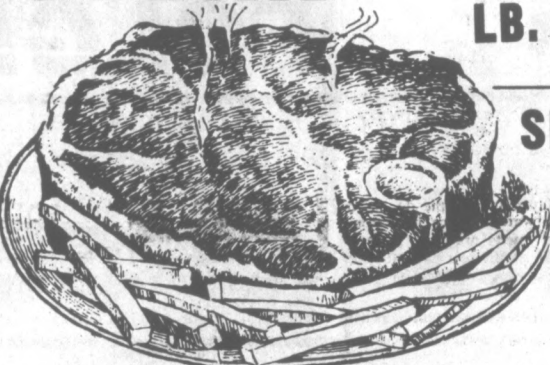
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OSCAR MAYER (Reg. or Thick)	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
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OSCAR MAYER		
Smoke Links	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
BOX-CHICKEN Fryer Parts	FAMILY-PAK	33¢
CAP'N JOHN (Haddock-Cod-Flounder)	2 LB. PKG.	\$1.85
Fish Portions		

OSCAR MAYER REG. or BEEF	1 LB. PKG.	89¢
Wiener		
OSCAR MAYER		
Braunschweiger Chubs	8 OZ. PKG.	49¢
USDA INSPECTED		
Fresh Whole Fryers	1 LB.	33¢
H&G FROZEN		
Whiting	1 LB.	39¢
CAP'N JOHN		
Fish & Chips	1 LB. PKG.	69¢

"DISCOUNT PRICE" 1/4 Pork Loin Sliced Into Chops

79¢ LB.

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1972 SINGER Zig-Zag, has been used; excellent condition, does all the fancy trim needle designs; makes button holes, embroiders, monograms, patches and bonds. Balance \$52.75 cash or easy terms; 10-year warranty. For free home trial call Paris, Tenn. 642-7494 collect.

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